

Air Force Calls Off Search for Space Mouse Laska



A DISTINGUISHED MEMBER of the Palm Desert Rotary Club, State Treasurer A. Ronald Button, left, chats with Club President Roy St. Leon after discussing the duties of his office in a talk at the club's weekly luncheon meeting. Button related how, in addition to caring for the more than \$2 billion stuffed in the state vault, he handles the sales of millions of dollars worth of state general obligation bonds. Button, a Rancho Mirage resident, is also responsible for investing treasury funds, a new program with which he has earned more than \$30 million for the state since he took office in November, 1956. (Desert Sun Photo).

New 'Atomic Age' Marine Corps Battalion Activated

TWENTYNINE PALMS—A new "Atomic Age" Marine Corps Battalion was unveiled at the Twentynine Palms Marine Base this week.

The unit, second of two atomic-age combat organizations in the Corps, was identified as the 2nd Medium Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion.

Both the second battalion and its historic predecessor are armed with the deadly Terrier surface-to-air missiles.

HERALDED AS "another step forward in the progress of the Marine Corps' atomic-age preparedness program, activation of the new battalion was marked by a regimental-sized parade at the base.

Brig. Gen. R. M. Victory, base commander, regarded the unit's activation as "an important step in the progress of not only the Marine Corps, but the entire armed forces."

The new battalion, he said, will follow closely in the footsteps of the 1st medium Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, which pioneered guided missile techniques for the Marine Corps.

THE 1ST BATTALION was the first ground-based unit to be armed with the Terrier missile. Both organizations, General Victory said, are unique in that they employ weapons and tactics which no other organization has heretofore employed.

The 2nd Battalion was officially listed on Corps rolls with presentation of organizational colors to its first commanding officer, Maj. J. J. Filippino.

TROOPS FROM both missile battalions participated in the parade that was followed by a formal dress-white mess given by officers of the 1st and 2nd Missile Battalions.

The Terrier Missile is manufactured by Convair at the Naval Reserve Ordnance Plant in Pomona.

Russian Army Newspaper Denies Jets 'Shot Down' Plane

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Red Army's official newspaper Red Star today denied that Soviet fighters shot down the U. S. Air Force transport which crashed landed in Soviet Armenia June 27.

The United States has formally requested Russia to punish the pilots of the Soviet jet fighters which attacked the unarmed transport after it strayed across the Soviet border.

RED STAR CHARGED that the American airmen's claims that the plane was shot down by two Soviet jet fighters showed "the American provocateurs would like to cover up their own crimes against the Soviet Union by making noises."

The military newspaper countercharge was the first Soviet reaction to statements by the U. S. Defense and State Departments and the fliers themselves that Soviet gunfire caused the crash landing.

Red Star accused the Pentagon of attempting to deceive American public opinion with its tale of the incident.

IT SAID THE Pentagon failed to inform the public that the Americans refused to obey a Soviet command to follow the intercepting fighters to a landing field.

"Finally the Soviet fliers forced the interloping aircraft to land on Soviet territory," Red Star said.

It did not, however, specify how this was accomplished.

BUS AMBUSHED In New Violence

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Gunmen ambushed a bus on the Nicosia to Famagusta road today, killing three Turkish Cypriots and wounding three others.

The attack came even while British troops fanned out across Cyprus in a massive hunt for extremist gangs.



FIRST LESSON on how to handle a pool cue is offered German exchange student Peter Krawuttschke, center, by Dave Michel, right, at the Palm Springs Youth Center. Peter was introduced to

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New Outbreaks of Violent Weather Bring Death, Damage to Southwest

AF Calls Off Search for Space Mouse

Laska Believed Alive Floating In South Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The search for Laska, the little white space mouse, was called off today by the Air Force.

The search for the mouse and its space ship—the nose cone of a Thor-Able missile—had been in progress since the missile firing on Wednesday. The cone apparently re-entered the earth's atmosphere safely and plopped into the South Atlantic.

AN AIR FORCE announcement that the search was being called off did not discount the possibility that the mouse might still be alive out there in all that ocean.

Planes and ships have been hunting in vain for Laska in a vast area between Ascension Island and the coast of Africa.

But the Air Force said that Laska, named for the newest state in the union because she was tagged number 49, had enough oxygen to live for a week in her water-tight "mouse" house—a 3.5-by-8-inch cylinder bolted inside the Thor-Able's nose cone.

"WE KNOW THE mouse was still alive at least 22 minutes after the rocket was launched," said Capt. M. E. Griffith, Air Force project officer for the Thor-Able tests.

He said data gone over so far since the Wednesday night flight of the two-stage rocket showed this, and also that Laska's heartbeat "appeared normal" while the rocket streaked at 20 to 30 times the speed of sound hundreds of miles above the ground.

Progress Made In Fire Control

By United Press International

More than 800 civilian and military fire fighters were reported making some progress today in controlling a 500-acre fire in the Cleveland National Forest near San Juan Capistrano.

The blaze, worst of several reported Friday in Southern California, started when an F-8U jet fighter crashed in the rugged mountain area Thursday.

The nearly inaccessible region has prevented firefighters from bringing in heavy equipment, U. S. Forest officials said.

Another fire, which broke out Friday south of U. S. Highway 101 in Southern Ventura County burned over 300 acres near Thousand Oaks before 150 firemen contained it.

Ike's Brother Starts Good Will Tour

Schedule Is Withheld to Block Incidents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower left today on a 19-day good will and fact-finding visit to Central America to see whether U. S. policies and programs in that area need changing.

Dr. Eisenhower, president of John Hopkins University, said in an airport statement that he sees "the purpose of this visit as twofold—first as a good will expression of our government for the people there and secondly as a genuine fact-finding trip."

IT WILL GIVE US in a few short weeks a good overall perspective of conditions there as well as the effectiveness of our policies," Eisenhower said. "It will enable us upon our return to see whether any modification in our policies and programs would be desirable."

Eisenhower conferred with his brother, the President, shortly before taking off at 7:07 a.m. p.d.t.

HE IS MAKING the trip as personal representative of the President. He was to have gone earlier but his trip was held up after Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran into hostility in Peru and Venezuela during his ill-fated good will visit to South America last April and May.

The White House, presumably to forestall any incidents like the stone-throwing demonstrations against Nixon, withheld details of Eisenhower's daily engagements and travel routes. There have been rumors Eisenhower may run into trouble when he visits Guatemala City, Guatemala.

McElroy to View Nuclear Tests

HONOLULU (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy flew here from Washington Friday—non-stop in an 11-hour jet tanker flight en-route to Eniwetok where he will witness U. S. nuclear tests next week.

"I hope the weather permits me to see some shots," McElroy said. "I think it is useful for me to be out there even if we do have bad luck with the weather."

McElroy will confer with military commanders here during the weekend before flying to Eniwetok Monday. He is scheduled to return from the test area July 18.

Exchange Student

German Youth, 18, Claims Only Difference Between Teen-Agers Here, There, Is Location

By AL LE ANCE

Peter Krawuttschke, a gregarious, 18-year-old high school senior, is convinced that the big difference between German and American teen-agers is the fact that they live some 4,000 miles apart.

"We think about the same things, we like the same things, we have the same kind of problems and, well," Peter noted with bashful hesitancy, "we even like the same kind of girls."

WHAT IT BOILS down to is that if you suddenly plunk an American teen-ager in the midst of a German high school class, chances are he'll be just as comfortable as Peter is here.

A native of Karlsruhe, Germany, at the gates of the Black Forest, Peter has been attending classes at the Berrien Springs, Mich., high school for the past year.



AN HISTORIC BILL, if adopted, was introduced in the House of Representatives this week by Congressman D. S. Saund—the bill for the equalization of land values of allotments to members of the Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians. He

Killer of Two Officers Caught

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—A wounded Negro clutching two pistols, was arrested here today and officers said he confessed killing two police officers at Mandeville, La., a few hours earlier.

The alleged double killer was not identified at once.

The gunman, still clutching the two .38 caliber pistols he apparently took from the Mandeville officers he left sprawled in a quiet street in the Lake Pontchartrain resort town, was rushed to the Baton Rouge General Hospital.

Officers theorized one of the dying policemen shot the Negro before he died.

The Negro stole a car and abandoned it at Sorrento, La., and apparently caught a bus bound for Baton Rouge. Officers questioned the driver upon arrival here and found a man answering the killer's description had left the bus southeast of here.

Supervisors to Have Ten Desert Area Items Monday

Members of the County Board of Supervisors will view 10 items of interest to the desert area at their regular weekly meeting in Riverside Monday.

Desert area matters scheduled for supervisorial consideration include:

RECOMMENDATION to acquire a dump site south of Ramon Road and east of Date Palm Drive; recommendation to improve Jameson Drive in Idyllwild on a cooperative basis.

Report of approval of a variance granted to M. N. Herbert for apartments and hotel in an R-1 zone; recommendation to grant a permit to H. C. Browning for a liquid fertilizer plant near Blythe.

Recommendation to hold a hearing on application of Ahmanson and Childs to hold a change of zone hearing in Palm Desert area; recommendation on an access road in Salton Sea area.

CONSIDERATION ON recommendations to hold a hearing on

the adoption of the Indian Wells Zoning Plan; request of Thermal Airport Commission to amend lease with Ramon L. Soto for Thermal Airport.

Recommendation to execute notice of completion on the Blythe administrative center and recommendation to execute change order two on construction of the Indian administrative center.

Car Clouters Net \$327 in Loot

Thieves netted \$327 worth of loot in a single car clout here last night.

Steve Talevara, of 650 Avenida Olancha, told police that thieves took a \$273 identification bracelet and two pair of sun glasses, worth \$27 each, from his car while it was parked at a Village restaurant.

Six Victims Recorded, One Missing

Millions of Dollars Damage Caused by Floods and Winds

By United Press International

Renewed outbreaks of violent weather swept sections of the Southwest today on the heels of death-dealing floods and tornadoes. Flood and wind damage mounted into the millions of dollars.

The turbulent weather front ranged into New England Friday where savage electrical storms and winds of hurricane force caused widespread damage.

AT LEAST SIX persons were killed in weather-caused mishaps Friday and Friday night and another man was missing and presumed dead. Three of the victims drowned in eastern Kansas floodwaters and three other persons were killed by lightning.

Twisters or funnel clouds were sighted Friday night and early today in parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

WEATHERMEN PREDICTED more thunderstorms today in the flood-drenched Southwest and extending east and northeast through the Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and the mid and south Atlantic coast.

Atchison, Kan., suffered the greatest damage Friday when a torrent of water five feet high flashed down the city's main street, crumbling brick walls and sweeping away cars in its path. Two persons were drowned in Atchison.

THE RED CROSS counted 43 businesses damaged in Atchison, six houses destroyed, 40 homes damaged and 25 families homeless.

During the height of the storm, firemen rescued about 50 persons from cars, rooftops and second story windows.

Other severe wind and rain damage hit the Kansas cities of Topeka, Emporia, Chanute, Baldwin, Lawrence and Marysville.

IN NEW ENGLAND, winds up to 80 miles an hour accompanied torrential rains and hail storms. One squall slashed a 100-yard gap along the Barre-Petersham line in central Massachusetts Friday, demolishing homes and disrupting communications.

Winds up to 75 miles an hour and hail stones pounded Hanscomb Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., and Logan Airport officials in East Boston reported half-inch hail stones and one-half inch of rain in a five-minute period.

Visiting in Village

the vast western landscape—scenery which he had heretofore viewed only in magazines.

"I've dreamed about the West for years," he explained.

"I MOST OF ALL liked the temperatures," he said. "It is very seldom we see the same temperature every day, day after day, at home."

Peter, whose travels have been generally limited to journeys across the French border near his home, particularly enjoyed the lighted palms framing Palm Canyon Drive and the informal Village atmosphere.

Peter, who has one more year to go before he finishes the lengthy curriculum at Goethe Gymnasium ("our high schools are called gymnasiums"), will return to Germany in August.

"But," he grinned, "I hope to come back here to study. This is a wonderful country."



## Rose Dyckman Services Held Here Today

Funeral services were conducted here today for Rose Mary Dyckman, 68, of Cathedral City, who died Wednesday at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla.

Mrs. Dyckman, who lived at 37-320 Palo Verde Drive, was a Cathedral City resident for 10 years and came to California 60 years ago from Arapaho, Neb.

She leaves her husband, Henry R. Dyckman, a son, Harold, of Pixley, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Carlson, of Wasco, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted this morning at St. Louis Catholic Church by Rev. Joseph Leissler. Burial followed at Desert Memorial Park. Wiefels and Son Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

## Frances Sims Rites Scheduled Here Monday

Funeral services will be conducted here Monday for Frances Hinman Sims, 72, who died Wednesday at her home, 1632 Tamarisk Road.

A native of Wisconsin, she came to Palm Springs two months ago and had been a California resident for 20 years.

She leaves a sister, Louise Sims, of Palm Springs.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, in the Wiefels and Son Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Don Bachtell, of Palm Springs Community Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Desert Memorial Park.

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WALTER FREUND, owner of the Sandeomber, will be making his third appearance on the "Bid 'n' Buy" television show Tuesday night, Channel 2, 9 p.m. He has been the top winner for the past two weeks, and is pictured above with his award last Tuesday, a \$13,900 31-foot Owens cabin cruiser. Besides the boat he won \$2,400 in cash. The previous week he took home an \$11,000 fashion wardrobe. He was able to decipher last Tuesday's "Don't Fire Until You See the Whites of Their Eyes" from three clues to a picture puzzle shown on a screen.

## Every Day to Be Fun Day at Chi Chi Under New Summer Policy; Different Events Set

"Every day is a fun day at the Chi Chi." This is more than just a slogan—it's an exciting fact.

For Palm Springs' famed restaurant-night club, through Manager Ernie Glaser, has announced a new summer policy calling for a 7-day-a-week fun activity program.

**GEARED TO LIFT** the Chi Chi to new heights as an entertainment mecca, the perpetual fun-fest will be headed up by Singing Star Clessa Williams and the Mason and Dixon Orchestra. This exciting and versatile musical aggregation starts a long-term engagement in the Chi Chi Starlite Room Tuesday, July 15, and will be a nightly attraction.

Their inaugural vocal and instrumental outing Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. will be a warm-up for their headline performance in a galaxy of weekly Chi Chi spectacles on three successive nights.

**THE FUN PARADE** will burst upon the desert scene with the Chi Chi's weekly Wednesday night German Beer Festival. Sporting authentic beer festival regalia, Clessa Williams and the Mason and Dixon Orchestra will provide the lulling polka rhythms and songs that spark the gaiety that is so synonymous with this event. There will be community singing, free Bavarian dance lessons and Tyrolean hats for everybody. To start off the evening in the proper vein there will be authentic German menu highlighted by soubraten, brattwurst, German fried chicken and draught beer.

**NEXT STOP** on the Chi Chi fun parade (Thursday, July 17) takes you on a fanciful flight to South America for the weekly South American Fiesta. Having switched to sombreros and serapes, the orchestra, aided and abetted by Clessa Williams, will

make with the Samba and Cha Cha rhythms. The Fiesta will launch a new audience participation stunt called "Swing the Maracas." Several of the aficionados—chosen among volunteering couples—will manipulate the maracas in friendly competition.

**AT THE CONTEST'S** conclusion the audience will applaud for the most rhythmic of the maracas-swinging couples. The winning couple will be awarded a prize. (For the uninitiated, a maraca is a gourd containing dried seeds which, when shaken, produces a musical rattle).

The "Swing the Maracas" contest will be presided over by Clessa Williams, who will demonstrate the correct maracas—swinging technique. She will also instruct the contestants in the handling of the maracas immediately prior to the contest's beginning.

**THE STARLITE** Room will be festooned with South-of-the-Border trappings for the Fiesta. Guests will be given South American headgear to put them in the spirit of the occasion. The menu will be in harmony with the South American theme, featuring such exotic specialties as toastsados Chi Chi, guacamole, chicken enchiladas, frijoles and chicken con arroz.

It's "Destination New Orleans" Friday, July 18, for the Chi Chi's 3-ply fun blockbuster. This launch is another weekly entertainment newcomer to the local night club scene, the New Orleans Carnival.

**ONCE AGAIN** Clessa Williams and the Mason and Dixon Orchestra are given a chance to display their varied talents. They are readying New Orleans-Dixieland offerings well calculated to put Chi Chi patrons in a carnival mood. Along with the music, the menu and decor will jibe with the carnival motif.

Free carnival hats and masks will be given to everybody at the start of festivities, which will be highlighted by a Grand March to select the best costume of the evening.

**DOUBLE OPERATION** MILWAUKEE (UPI)—When Karl Getlein, 4, went into the operating room for some minor surgery, he was clutching his pet stuffed dog which was losing part of its stuffing. The doctor operated on Karl, then pushed the stuffing back into the dog, sewed up the rip and put tape over the stitches.

**KofC to Meet Monday Night** Knights of Columbus will hold its next regular business meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, at the Knights of Columbus hall, 2900 East Ramon Road.

New officers will preside for the first time at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

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**ART AND ORTENCIA** Jurado of 245 South Calle Santa Rosa estuvieron (were) in San Diego for the Garcia-Martinez matrimonio (wedding) ... with them were Ben Marquez and Emily Grahame ... the foursome por la noche (in the evening) crossed the border and took in some of the wonderful variedades (floor shows). El dia siguiente (the next day) Bunty, Art, Ben, and Emily went to the Los Toros (the Bull-fights) ... to end their corta vacation (short vacation) ... after an exhausted, but enjoyable stay, las dos parejas (the two couples) returned a casa (home) ... to our hermosa (beautiful) climate. Verdad?

**ROSA MARTINEZ** and Jose Garcia, como Ustedes (like you) already know are Senor and Senora now ... and are pasando su Luna de Miel (honeymooning) in Apapulco, Mexico, after the 19 of Julio (July) estaran (they will be) en su casa (at their home) at 733 Vista Chino here in Palm Springs. Many de sus (of their) friends and relatives attended the matrimonio (wedding) of the couple, que tomo lugar (that took place) in San Diego.

**ENTRE (AMONG)** the guests que fueron (that went) from here fueron (they were) ... senior Pedro Martinez and Juana su esposa (his wife) the groom's aunt ... Ben Marquez, senior Garcia's cousin ... Pedro and Ramona Chacon and their children, Pete, Jr., and Rea, senior Chacon is Joe's uncle.

Also Rosa and Pete Villalpando from Banning, senora Villalpando is the groom's cousin ... Estela and Robert Vasquez and their hija, (daughter) Sylvia, and the Jovita Contreras, Senor Garcia's sister ... Once more Our Congratulations!

Una vez (Once more) we end this week, Gracias a Dios (thanks be to God) ... the Holidays pasaron (are over) ... aun sin embargo (nevertheless) drive con mucho cuidado (very carefully), you cannot be too courteous when on the camino (road) ... so give the derecho (right) of way Eh? ... Hasta Luego.

## Dr. Bertrand Attends School

**CATHEDRAL CITY**—Dr. Bertrand, who is attending summer sessions of post-graduate work at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, recently attended the California Chiropractic Association Convention at Fresno.

He is spending the weekends with his family, who are at Lake Arrowhead for the summer, and driving to Cathedral City to be at his office each Monday.

## Local Girls State Delegate Returns

**CATHEDRAL CITY**—Hazel Micelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Micelli, who recently went to Washington, D.C., as one of the Student Ambassadors, returned last week from Sacramento where she attended Girls State, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Owen Coffman Post 519, American Legion.

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## Rev. McClain To Report for Reserve Duty

**PALM DESERT** — Rev. Warren McClain, pastor of Palm Desert Community Church, leaves for Castle Air Force Base, near Merced, next week to begin a two-week tour of reserve duty.

Rev. McClain, a chaplain in the Air Force Reserve, will be on duty at Castle from July 17 through 31.

Following the reserve tour, Rev. and Mrs. McClain plan to vacation at Carpinteria, Calif., for the month of August.

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## Ginny Simms Is Appearing In Minneapolis

Ginny Simms writes from Minneapolis that she opened Sunday night at the Radisson Hotel for a three weeks engagement, and that she has decided to stay in the East for the summer months.

Her children are with her in Minneapolis, and they are enjoying the "lakes and fishing."

Before going to Minneapolis, she was in Chicago, and was guest of honor at parties given by Villagers Edna Rothbart, Molly Brango and Joan Berin, plus enjoying dinner with Marcia and George Barrett.

## Symphony and Opera to Share Bowl Spotlight

Symphony and opera will share the spotlight at Redlands Bowl.

Tuesday, July 15, at 8:15 p.m., Harry Farham will conduct the Redlands Bowl Festival Orchestra in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, with Alice Schoenfeld of Pasadena as soloist; the "Carmen" Suite by Bizet; Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," Glinka's Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" and a medley from the Lerner-Loewe "My Fair Lady."

Tuesday's concert will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by community singing with Wilbur H. Schowalter and Ruth Grinnell Fowler.

Smetana's comedy opera, "The Bartered Bride," will be presented in the English translation by Henry Reese Friday, July 18, at 8:15 p.m., with Glynn Ross serving as producer-director and Curtis Stearns conducting. Choreography will be by Joyce Riener Hoefler.

The cast: Marni Nixon, Betsy Davidson, Violet McMahon, June Peck, Robert Thomas, Carl Schults, Keith Wyatt, James Norcora and Rick Davis.

## Brechlins Plan New England Trip This Week

A New England summer is the goal of the Clarence Brechlin's, who are scheduled to leave Palm Springs this week to visit Brechlin's parents in Milford, Conn.

The Brechlin's and their children are motoring east via Colorado. During his stay in Connecticut, Brechlin plans to visit the Springfield, Mass., home office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which he is Palm Springs agent.

The vacationing Villagers will return here Aug. 8.

## Delegate Attends Club Convention

Eunice Tiss, secretary-treasurer of Pearson-Scott and Company of Palm Springs and Indio, is currently attending the Soroptimist Club convention in Houston, Tex., as a representative of the Indio club.

She hopes to visit New Orleans before returning here.

Fifty per cent of eggs in the United States come from 1 states.

## Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

July 15  
Kiwanis, Chi Chi noon.  
Soroptimists, Biltmore, noon.  
Desert B&PW, Clark home, 37-687 Cathedral Canyon Drive, Cathedral City, 7:30 p.m.

July 16  
P.S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.  
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.  
Palm Springs Business Women's Club, 196 North Palm Canyon noon.  
Exchange Club, Steak Ranch, 7:30 p.m.  
Loyal Order Moose, The Barn, 8 p.m.

July 17  
Lions' Club, Chi, noon.



We wish to thank all our friends for their thoughtfulness in our recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Alfred N. Lorentson.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Alfred Lorentson and Family.



GAY HATS AND THE traditional ice cream and cake marked the fifth birthday of Beverly Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voelker. Guests pictured with the honored young lady (at end of table) are, left to right around table, Heidi and Tina Schilling, KoKoe Pruitt, Rayetta Pruitt, Tracy Smith, Evetta Chestnut and Shawn Pruitt. Not pictured but also present was Kim Ewart.

## Society

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## Horizon Park Residents Enjoy Summer Wanderlust

Summer wanderlust is an enjoyable malady suffered by many Village trailerites and residents of Horizon Trailer Park are no exception, reports Lee Crovis.

Lee, now vacationing at Trailers in Livermore, Calif., notes that mobile home owners from Horizon are covering all points of the compass, according to a "news letter" received here today.

Lee writes that Bee Harris stopped by after visiting Yosemite, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Irene Lannon is visiting in Winter Haven, Fla., and expects to be back at Horizon late this month. Ted and Opal Ross, enjoying their new role as grandparents ("it's a boy"), are going to spend the summer in Los Angeles.

Leaving Horizon — but not traveling far — are Bill and Helen Butler, who bought a new Palm Springs home after spending five years at Horizon. "We'll miss them," Lee remarked.

Still simmering at Horizon are Charles and Marie Clark, who

## Barbara to Leave Village for First Time in 12 Years

For the first time in 12 years, Village musician Pat Barbara is planning to leave Palm Springs for the summer.

Barbara, one of the resort's favorite music makers, is taking his familiar group to Hal and Leon Bain's popular Sportsman's Lodge at Lake Arrowhead.

Barbara, who has lived year-round here for the last 12 years, plans to return to Palm Spings in September.

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## 'Opinion of God' To Be Sermon At Community

PALM DESERT — Rev. Warren McClain will deliver a sermon on the question "What Do You Think of God?" at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service of the Palm Desert Community Church.

Miss Nancy Gardner will sing "It Took a Miracle" at the morning service.

The church Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a swimming party at the Gala Villa.

The Women's Association Circles will meet at the parsonage at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

## Gooches Move To Dillon Home

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. William Gooch of the Sunair Land Company have moved and now make their home on Dillon Road.

## Church of Religious Science

Rev. Lillian Caldwell, Minister—Dr. Ernest Holmes, Founder  
July 13 Topic: "Man's Three-Fold Nature"  
Village Theater—207 North Palm Canyon, Palm Springs  
Wednesday Service 8 p.m. at 170 East Tahquitz

## 'Sacrament' to Be Communion Service Topic

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the communion service to be held in all branches of the Christian Science church, Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon will illustrate the feeding of all mankind by divine Love.

Scriptural selections point out Jesus' teachings of brotherly love and of man's oneness with God. Matthew's Gospel relates: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body" (26:26).

This promise of the Master is from Luke, "And I appoint unto you a kingdom, as my Father hath appointed unto me; That ye may eat and drink at my table in my kingdom" (22:29,30).

The Golden Text is from Galatians: "Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ" (3:26,27).

## Surprise Party Honors Nisley

RANCHO MIRAGE — A surprise birthday party honoring Jerry Nisley was hosted by his wife, Vee Nisley (Interiors). The festivities started with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the home of Gladys Diecher on San Geronimo Road.

The party then motored to Pinon Crest Bowl where, overlooking the entire Coachella Valley they enjoyed a moonlight barbecue. Adding to the surprise were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg of San Marino, Dr. and Mrs. Truman Stell of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waters of Pinon Crest, Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Leon of Palm Desert, and Bill Nugent.

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## Man's Three-Fold Nature Is Announced As Religious Science Sermon Sunday

Man's Three - Fold Nature is the Sunday topic to be discussed in the Church of Religious Science, at the Village Theater at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Lillian Caldwell, minister of the Palm Springs congregation, will take as her theme the Psalmist's question: "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him?"

Acknowledging that the proper study of mankind is man, and that the ages throughout measurable time have proclaimed a triune nature of what is thought to be the crowning creation, one may take as a working premise for contemplation that man has revealed himself to be three-fold in nature: physical, mental, and spiritual, Rev. Caldwell said.

IT IS A REMARKABLE personal discovery allotted to each that man shall understand himself to be more than the garment of flesh. One of the startling discoveries is that he can think. Following that unfoldment, and resulting from it, man discovers that something happens to, from, and because of his thought.

Then, he gradually learns that not only what he thinks with his intellect but what he feels with the very spirit of himself brings manifest results into his experience, she continued.

Step by step, this progressive recognition has been going on in the few, then in more, until today mankind's research is to correlate his findings in the three-phase nature, to integrate himself into the whole God-intended person.

PSYCHOSOMATIC medicine is a step in such direction, she said. "Psyche," the Greek word for soul, coupled with "soma" which means body, discloses man's endeavor to understand the interplay of soul and body one upon the other. Add the Greek word "pneuma" to the grouping, and there is the formula for the whole man: spirit, soul, and body.

Man is more than is contained in the physical-mental arena of

action, Rev. Caldwell added. He is also this spiritual being, and will not realize his potential without taking the third, which is really the first, phase into his reckoning of himself.

Junior Church, held concurrently in order that parents may leave their children and call for them after Worship Service, will be held this week at 170 East Tahquitz, pending completion of permanent quarters

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## Political Favoritism -- More Serious Danger

The Rockefeller fund report on U. S. education, recently released, is another of a series of indictments against our schools. It is the fourth foundation report on our schools and there probably will be more before the hysteria subsides.

At a reported cost of \$500,000 and two years' work a battery of experts came up with the conclusions that: U. S. teaching is poor . . . that school administrators are incompetent because they are unaware of the decay of our schools . . . the teacher's colleges are providing poor material for our schools . . . that methods of compensation and advancement of teachers are improper . . . and a startling announcement that lack of money is not the root of the problem.

THE REPORT states: "The widely held view that all we require are a few more teachers, a little more pay and a few more classrooms and school houses to improve our education, is erroneous and disastrous."

Yet in another part of the report the panel recommends increasing the present \$14 billion annual cost of U. S. education to \$30 billion by 1967.

THIS AND OTHER private reports on our educational system serve a good purpose, even though the remedies they suggest are as controversial as the faults they find. This and other reports apparently find little or nothing good about our education.

Our understanding of a report is that it is expected to detail all facts . . . favorable or unfavorable. But nowhere in these reports can one find anything favorable about our schools. The Rockefeller report contradicts all other recent reports by discounting the needs of more funds "as secondary to other needs."

YET ANYONE with ordinary horse sense knows that school enrollment has doubled in the past 50 years and we are still trying to handle this enormous increase in school population without an adequate increase in school plants and teachers.

Foundation grants and gifts appear to serve a worthwhile purpose when well administered, but they also serve to deprive the government of taxes on millions of dollars of otherwise taxable income.

IT IS A FORM of "tax-loop-hole," permitting a wealthy individual to spend his money for personal pet projects and preference are rather than for the direct support of government as millions of other citizens are required to do without choice or preference.

It is not unreasonable to assume that if the millions spent for foundation survey and contributions abroad, for example were paid to Uncle Sam and to the various states in taxes there would be a lot more money available with which to improve the schools which the surveys deplore.

NO DOUBT THE salaries and expenses of the panel who prepared this \$500,000 Rockefeller report on our schools were in excess of the standard of salaries now being paid to our millions of educators.

If our educators had the same generous budgets at their disposal to operate their schools and the same freedom of action as the experts — there wouldn't be as many problems confronting our schools nor the need for so much "expert opinion."

THE FACT IS THAT educators do not actually run the schools, or even establish policies. In most cases it is state, local government and the public which elects and appoints those who establish and implement educational policy.

If the schools are "half-rate," then the public is "half-rate" in providing "half-rate" tools for the job. It is the public that condones an incompetent political appointee at the state or local board of education.

IT IS THE PUBLIC that elects a governor who appoints state school administrators . . . and it's the public that elects a mayor

and a city council which, in many cases appoint a school superintendent . . . or it's the public that elects the school board and the school board establishes and oversees policy on education.

And school boards are under pressure from voters who want this or that inside the school house. They demand the schools conduct paper drives, polling places, community club activities; make the gym and swimming pools available for reducing classes.

AND THEY INSIST that teachers participate in programs and functions far beyond the call of education. Just like postoffices. We have imposed services and demands on them as "mail drops" for recruiting, money-raising drives, etc., and then complain about the cost of running the mails.

The Rockefeller report, like other similar reports, would serve a far better purpose if it dug into fundamentals and the naked truth of the origin of our problems in education, and put the blame where it belongs.

AS IN ANY other man-made institutions, there are misfit teachers in education and incompetent ones. But the greatest majority are not what the reports suggest. They are competent, dedicated and sincere people, but handicapped for a variety of reasons not mentioned in such reports.

They are hamstrung with inadequate professional salaries . . . they get little appreciation and recognition . . . they need school houses not stadiums and frills . . . they need a free hand to teach — not to entertain and pacify the pupils while mother is at bridge . . . they need non-political interference with teaching.

They need these things much more than they need superficial criticism by those incompetent to criticize . . . or by those who know better but haven't the courage to tell the public and the politicians just what is wrong and who is responsible.

—John Morley

## Some Good Democrats, Too

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "This could be the last time," the Hon. Oliver Oldstyle was saying as he made plans to leave Washington at the end of the session. "Lots of us Old Guardmen are taking a one-way trip to the grassroots."

He thought the Democrats would score heavily in November?

"WHAT ELSE?" SAID Oliver Oldstyle with sadness. "Big, strong Republican Senator like Goldwater (Ariz.) and Williams (Del.) should win. But many of us are leaving Congress voluntarily because (now it can be told) we don't like it. We've known for a long time that we wasn't a member of the lodge. A good many more of the Old Guard will be leaving by request. The country has grown a Democratic profile in too many of the States."

He didn't seem to like that sort of population profile. "In all frankness, I was raised to believe that dirtydemocrat was all one word — outside of the South, that is."

THEN THE ONLY good Democrat was a dead one? "No, a defeated one," said Oldstyle. "I don't wish 'em bad luck except on election day. Still, since the country's in for a Democratic deluge, let's hope that they're not all very bad fellows."

Could we be more specific about that? Starting at the top of the map, there's Governor Muskie (D) of Maine running against the incumbent Senator Payne (R).

"WELL, MUSKIE'S a rare type of Northern Democrat — a good one," Mr. Oldstyle had to

admit. "And down in Connecticut, the Democratic party had the good sense to defeat Bill Benton and Chester Bowles in the primary. I don't suppose life would be intolerable if the Democratic candidate, Thomas Dodd, defeated Senator Purtell (R)."

"Then in Massachusetts—well, they haven't foaled a Republican who can run the first furlong with Senator Kennedy (D). There's a similar situation in Montana with Senator Mansfield (D) and in Missouri where the Republicans are fixing to run a female candidate against Senator Symington. Sometimes I wonder about my party. Do the Missouri Republicans believe that anybody can take the women's vote away from a handsome charmer like Stuart Symington?"

THAT'S QUITE a list of Democrats who aren't so bad.

"Exceptions," said Oldstyle. "All exceptions."

Well, in New York the new Democratic Senator could be Jim Farley.

"Jim Farley's another exception," said Mr. Oldstyle a bit grudgingly. "But tempt me no further. I've already been flagrantly unfaithful to my own party. I shudder to think what's going to happen if Harrison (Pete) Williams (D) of New Jersey brings us more of that rich Ivy League charm to the Senate. It's very strange indeed that the party of the people doesn't send us some horny-handed sons of toll."

WELL, IN WEST Virginia the Democrats had nominated Congressman Bob Byrd, a cross-track product, as their Senate candidate. What's more, Rep. Byrd (D) voted against foreign

aid and got himself black-listed as an isolationist by the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

"That's enough to endear him to me," confessed Oliver Oldstyle. "If the Committee for an Effective Congress is against him, all good conservatives have got to be for him. On my word, I never dreamed so many nice people could be Democrats. But name me no more — please, no more."

BUT, SIR, THE list would be incomplete without Pittsburgh's Mayor David Lawrence (D) who is running for Governor of Pennsylvania. GOP Candidate McGonigle, the pretzel maker, is a fine fellow, but a lot of conservatives say there's nothing much wrong with Dave Lawrence except his party affiliation.

"Oh, well, I suppose one more exception . . ."

AND THE STORY is from California that Attorney General Pat Brown (D) has gone so conservative that he's taking GOP votes from Senator Knowland (R). The same could be said about a number of Democrats this year.

"Scoundrels! Rascals!" cried Oliver Oldstyle. "The Democrats are going conservative on us! They're stealing our stuff! And just at the time when those Eisenhower Republicans are stealing from the New Dealers. No wonder we Old Guardmen can't seem to do anything except fade away. It just isn't our kind of a world. But there's one consolation."

And that, sir? "It isn't much of a world anyhow," was Oliver Oldstyle's considered opinion.

—Holmes Alexander

## Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a boy to ask a girl for her measurements?

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DEAR DIXIE: Not unless he's knitting her a sweater.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going out with a boy whose mother has been in the State Mental Hospital. She doesn't like me because she thinks I am taking her son away from her. I am very

much in love with him and we want to get married, but his mother is always butting in. She treats her son like he was her husband (she is widowed) and he is good to her because he's her only child. What I want to know is this: If we do get married, can we send her back, would we need any signatures or the word of a doctor?

DEAR META: A State Mental Hospital is NOT set up for the

convenience of people who feel their relatives are in the way. An ex-mental patient is sent back to the hospital only if the examining doctor recommends it. Your obvious selfishness and lack of understanding makes you a poor candidate for marriage.

META.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## 'Ain't Coexistence Wonderful?'



## STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

### THIS SIDE of The Sun By Phat

It may be later Than you think. Time to plan now to Stop that (\*)

(\*) Shall we be delicate in our choice of words and write our instead of the obvious synonym in the above? Let's.

YOU SEE, THIS is how it is. I was sitting here, mulling over thoughts for today's piece and absently gazing at the calendar hanging over my desk.

I let my eyes drop from the sleek, svelt lines of the picture on the calendar down to dates beneath. And noted that this is destined to see the light of publicity on July 12.

Counting on my fingers, ignoring the one all purple because I had just changed my typewriter ribbon, I find that in just three months it will be October 12.

THAT BEING Discovery Day, many homeowners will discover that it will be time pretty soon to put in a new lawn for the Winter months.

For many years now there has been agitation here for a reasonable substitute for the product of the corral as an inducement to tired grass.

But for the same number of years, that agitation has not made itself felt until after our nostrils were already quivering.

SO TODAY'S PIECE is being written to urge that we take time by the forelock, so to speak. Start now to impress our home owners with the possibility of employing a substance not so redolent but still of sufficient potency to make the green grass grow all around.

If we continue to dilly-dally this year, come October, the evening zephyrs again will remind us of heifers.

By the way, that picture on the calendar with its sleek & svelt lines, shows the Golden State Limited gliding through the wheat fields of Kansas.

You thought maybe it was the picture of a fish sliding through the cool, blue waters, didn't you.

ANOTHER THING which comes to mind, gazing at the calendar and that figure, July 12. In less than three weeks, the cost of mailing a letter is going up one-third. It'll cost four cents after August 1 to tell Aunt Emma why you can't entertain her and her eight kids over Labor Day.

And if that stingy guy writes to you and doesn't put on enough stamps, you'll not only have to make up the deficit but pay a 5-cent penalty besides.

SO YOU HAD better stock up with some 1-centers to eke out the 3s you'll have left over on August 1. You've got to be exact with your postage, I know.

One night I was trying to make the late mail pick-up with a bit of copy and discovered I had no 3-centers. Everything closed. Discovering a pair of twos, I figured well, I'll give Uncle Sam a penny and overpay.

What happened? No delivery — improper postage.

P.S. The above has no reference to the local P. O. where I think Mr. Merritt Williams is doing a neat job.

Do you know anybody named Sandra? If so, enter her in a beauty contest immediately. Your reliable handicapper has figured out that Sandras will run high in the money this beautiful season.

Summer is certainly here. I can tell the arrival of summer by the onset of beauty contests and oak moths.

WE HAD 25 ENTRIES in our Miss State contest. Four were named Sandra.

Wire photos are beginning to clog the daily schedule, most of them showing other winning girls.

I note a number of dreamy-eyed dreamboats named Darlene. That is another good name this year.

MOST OF THE beauty contest ladies of this year got themselves named around 1940.

I cannot for the life of me recall any personalities named Sandra or Darlene around that time. Must have been thought. New children are usually named by their mamas. And their mamas usually name them out of novels or movies.

There are a lot of gentlemen around named Francis X.

IF YOU RUN INTO a Francis X., he will be about 50. And his mama used to swoon at the matinee over a hunk of jutting chin named Francis X. Bushman.

That is what must have happened with the Sandras and Darlenes.

Must have been a novel or two about Sandra and Darlene.

SINCE THINGS WERE pretty quiet around 1940 I imagine Sandra and Darlene were probably misunderstood housewives. They got married, but somehow they felt they should really have gone to Paris and studied art — well, you know how it goes.

I just missed being named William S. Hart. If I had had my way I WOULD have been named William S. Hart.

I had nothing to say about my name. But as I grew, I regretted it bitterly.

WILLIAM S. HART was the first movie cowboy. I saw him every Saturday afternoon if I could. G-d! I would have given anything to be called W. S. Hart!

A short time ago I went down to Disneyland in Southern California. And there on the screen in the old-time movie theater, they were playing William S. Hart in an old-time movie.

HE HAD THE LONG, horsey face just as I remembered. And he crunched up his face with emotion as he watched the dance hall girl bang away on the dance hall piano.

I used to crunch up my face in sympathy. And found myself doing it again these many years later at Disneyland.

Mother should have waited until I grew up to where you could see me crunch my face. She would have known then what to name me: William S. What else?

I HAVE HAD LITTLE to do with naming my own children — my suggestion of General George Custer was received with chilly silence.

I think we should let children grow a little and pick their own names.

I recall my daughter tearfully asking to be named Lassie, after seeing the famous movie dog. (A couple of weeks later I had to address her as Tonto after some comic strip Indian.)

ONCE I WENT to school with a boy named Speedball. His father named him after a pitch made famous by Walter Johnson. Another boy I knew in school was named for a famous evangelist. We called him "Rev-rund."

It would probably be better if we just named our children by numbers. Then let them pick out different names as they go along.

There will be a time when my boy will wish he was called General Custer.

And how can I tell him that I didn't have courage to make a stand when the name dropper dropped in?

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"Their regular spectacular blonde receptionist is on vacation . . . and you know how it is with 'summer replacements' . . ."

## EARL WILSON:

### Brother Bob

NEW YORK—"When Bing's four kids started growing up," Bob Crosby said the other night after his TV show, "they came to me and they said, 'Hey, Unk.'"

They said, "How do you get out from under the Great Golden Eagle?"

"They knew I'd had my grief being compared to Bing and now they were having it. Why, when I joined the Dorsey Brothers band as a singer," he remembered, "Tommy wouldn't let me sing for two nights. He said, 'I got the best band in the land. Why can't I have the best Crosby?'"

"That was about the time," Bob grinned, "when Bing ran first in a contest to pick the most popular man in the world. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was second and the Pope ran third."

"But it didn't help me much. When I went into the Marine Corps, a tough sergeant asked my name and I said 'Crosby.' He said, 'Crosby? Fightin' or playin'?' He was practically sayin' 'To hell with you movie stars.'"

"So I tell Gary and the other boys, 'I could sit in my little room worrying about being Bing's brother and wind up psycho. But God created all of us as individuals and there's a spot for me, too—even if it's only blowin' a horn.'"

Bob had just used nephew Gary on his NBC TV show (as summer replacement for Perry Como) — and though Gary had been extremely ill an hour before the program, he had sung very, very well.

"Gary sings more like his mother than his daddy," Bob said as he poured himself some scotch to relax from the hectic day. Gretchen Wyler's been sick, too, and they didn't even have a dress rehearsal.

"Gary's got a better beat than Bing or I, and that's from his mummy. He's a broader performer than either Bing or I. Bing and I are lay-back guys. We throw it away. He's a better. 'Gary's gonna be great!'"

Bob said a Crosby has a lot of family to worry about. His mother, who's 84, and still calls Bing "Harry," has, for example, offered a constructive criticism of the TV show.

"She told me, 'Bob, believe me, this is the best you've ever been, but the girls and I'—Bob paused and exclaimed, 'Girls!'—Any-way, she said, 'but the girls and I don't like too much jazz. There aren't enough violins.'"

"I was afraid to tell her," he laughed, "that there aren't any fiddles at all in the orchestra. She's liable to talk to Harry and he'll buy some."

One thing the Crosby name has done for Bob is get him in plenty of trouble with the income tax collectors.

"They frankly told me they got a directive to make it tough for show people," Bob said. "They told me I owed \$47,000. I called my agents and said 'Get me book-ings!'"

"I paid up all but \$17,000, and bang, I read in the papers they slapped a jeopardy lien on my house in Honolulu."

"So I had to make a quick-sell, cheaper than the house was worth. I don't think it's fair. I was payin' up pretty fast."

"They scolded my wife till she cried. About extravagant living. They said, 'Look, we need this money for defense. I didn't enjoy that too much.'"

"The way I got behind was being in the Marines two years."

"As for extravagant living, when you got five kids, how extravagant can you be? All five kids got to have bicycles with hand brakes but they stop them with their new shoes." Bob wagged his head indicating he couldn't understand it all.

"I imagine they got a lien on my house in California, too, but I know for sure — I haven't read about it in the papers yet."

"I resent that," he said. "Publicizing us because we're show people. It gives kind of odor to us. I even had trouble afterward getting a Diners Club card!"

Bob is considered a great success now by Show Business but he had a most inauspicious start. He broke in singing on a program called "A-Dancin' With Anson."

That night was the one that Anson chose to say, "Good Anson, everybody, this is Evening Weekes." Bob had a little trouble keeping his voice straight.

## MIKE CONNOLLY:

### Van Cliburn Being Nudged

HOLLYWOOD — Playhouse 90 is nudging Van Cliburn, the tall Texan with the talented Steinway-ticklers, for TV rights to the pianist's life story, slated as a highlight of next season's 90 nip-ups.

Ricky Nelson, with one Western movie already under his belt, is spending his summer hiatus from TV's Ozzie & Harriet Show making still another gallop. Plus which Rick will rockroll his way through some county fair dates here-&-there throughout the hinterlands.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY, Dinah Shore's everlovin', makes most of his movies astride a hoss, of course, but George slips out of the saddle for a spell this month to co-star with Taina Elg in MGM's "Return to Ted Solomon's Mines" . . . Ted Mack, the vet Amateur Hour emcee, is making a series of telefilms featuring guess what — amateurs.

Sammy Davis, Jr. asks: "How come the one thing I can get on radio but can't get on television is the right time of day?" . . . Milton Berle: "Well, whaddya know, my uncle left me a bundle in his will — three weeks of laundry!"

DWAYNE HICKMAN, Bob Cummings' telephew, flipped over to Fox to play a featured role in "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!" It's the lad's first film fling in five years . . . Gene Rayburn, Steve Allen's amiable announcer, snags his very first movie moola for his very first movie make-believing in Columbia's "Miss Casey Jones." The Doris Day movie has been shooting on location in Chester, Conn.

Hollywood TV toppers are in a tizzy now that word has leaked out that NBC-TV's Hal Kemp clamped onto the Eddie Adams-Janet Blair-John Raitt-Dorothy Kirsten - Rowan - & - Martin summer stand-in show for Dinah Shore for a measly \$45,000, as compared with Dinah's own \$100,000-per-show price tag.

THIS SORT of thing, it's plain to see, could kick the bottom right out of the networks-plus - program - packagers' corner on the talent market. Any sponsor in his right mind has GOT to start asking embarrassing questions now — such as: "Why should I pay \$75,000 or \$100,000 for an hour-long variety show headlining only one or two stars when Chevy's summer show costs only a fraction of that and boasts SIX top names?"

Walter Slezak's description of an operatic soprano who's had one too many to drink at a cocktail party: A high-diva.

IT'LL BE EITHER Donald O'Connor or Red Buttons as "Merton of the Movies," if the projected spec pans out as planned for next season . . . Notice how

the Connies are cornering the canary market these days: Connie Russell, Connie Towers, Connie Stevens, Connie Moore, Connie Francis. And, of course, one of the sharpest chanteuses of all time, Connie Boswell.

Chris Crosby, Bob's son, is bagging a few bucks himself as a Beverly Hills gas pump jockey this summer.

MIKE LANDON, a brunette for Studio One's "Man Under Glass" tomorrow (July 14), plays an albino in United Artists' "God's Little Acre."

Yvonne de Carlo has been offered several series for next season, every one a hoss opera, but Yvonne tells me all she REALLY wants to do is star as Scherezade in a series based on "A Thousand and One Nights" . . . Robert Q. Lewis's description of a diet: Au-revoir-dupois.

WARNERS WON'T budge and Clint Walker won't budge — so it's anybody's guess what'll happen to the Cheyenne series next season. Clint, still on suspension because of his refusal to show up for additional segments until he's promised a piece of the profits, has another five years to go on his pact with the Warner Freres, which means that the lean-&-lanky lad can't even look for another acting job in the interim.

As a result, Clint claims he's going to sell his home here in Hollywood, stock his trailer with grub, and prospect for gold in Northern California until the studio steersmen make up their minds to capitulate.

LOCAL DEEJAY Johnny Grant says these are the singers (and ONLY these!) his listeners want to hear: Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis, Eydie Gorme and Doris Day. And whatever happened to Elvis Presley, Johnny?

Have you too noticed that when the prize on The Price Is Right is an automobile the studio audience gives out with "Oh!" — and when it's a puppy the word is "Ah!"???

THE AVERAGE driver isn't a bit impressed by those police cars on Highway Patrol that refuse to stay inside the double lines. Bring 'em around, you Boys in Blue — you're setting a bad example!

Mack Miller, Bob Hope's press agent, phoned a friend and moaned: "It's my granddaughter's birthday and I bought her a new wardrobe but she won't settle for anything other than doing a guest shot on Chucko the Clown!"

Jerry Wald's wire to Mike Romanoff, Hollywood's newest U. S. citizen: "Welcome to the club — now I've got somebody to share my income tax problems."







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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY, United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Talk all you want about the "good old days" and the athletics marvels of the past but the Spaulding High School All-America basketball team in attendance at the All-Star Game offers proof again today that the kids of today are bigger and better than ever.

These kids range in size from 6-foot, 9½-inch Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, down to the Doug Mills of Galesburg, Ill. And they can do things with a basketball which have all the colleges in the country drooling.

PICK ALMOST ANY sport and you'll find that the modern youngster can run rings around the old-timers while munching a ham sandwich.

Both Mathias was only 17 when he set a world record in the murder 10-event decathlon to win the Olympic championship. In the process he made the immortal Jim Thorpe, one of the most fabulous iron men of the past, look like an anemia victim.

JIM LEE HOWELL, the New York Giants football coach, was some pumpkins just a decade ago as a pro football lineman. He was 220 pounds of muscular fury. But he admits that, in the pro game of today, he'd have been "too slow for offense and too light for defense."

Defensive lineman scale 230 pounds at a minimum, going up to 250 and 260, while the "light 220 pounders who play offense have to be able to run like panick thieves.

THE FOUR-MINUTE mile long considered merely a dream, has been broken 39 times by 18 different runners; the seven-foot high jump is a reality and weight lifters of the current era are hoisting loads which would put Atlas to shame.

"You can claim that boxers aren't what they used to be, but that is, as much as anything, an economic advancement. The big boys are there. They'd understandably rather be bond sales-

men than nose bashers.

CONSIDER THESE high school basketball players. Lucas, who is headed for Ohio State, played on teams which won 76 straight games before losing in the semi-finals of the Ohio state high school tournament. It was the first losing game in which he ever had played over a six-year junior high and high school career.

Mills turned down pitching bonus offers from the Cardinals and Yankees to enroll at Illinois. He is a low 70 golfer and was all-state high school quarterback. Also on the team was 6-foot, 2½-inch Cincinnati-bound Tom Sizemore, one of Lucas' teammates at Middletown; 6-foot, 5-inch Norman Grow of Foley, Minn., who is an amazing 70 per cent shooter, headed for Minnesota; 6-6 Arm-and-Reo of Troy, N.Y., a brilliant student who will matriculate at Notre Dame; Bill Lefevre, 6-3 of Albany, N. Y., enrolled at Montana State; 6-4 John Kelsoe of best quarter miler in the state, Fort Wayne, Ind., also one of the and Willis Thomas, 6-3 of Los Angeles.

They're big and good in the modern manner.

U.S. Hopes Today To Drop Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — The United States Davis Cup team called on two of its huskiest players today to wrap up its semi-final series against Canada in the American Zone eliminations.

Towering Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and thick-legged Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Tex., drew the doubles assignment against Bob Bedard and Don Fontana of the undermanned Canadian squad.

Whitney Reed of Alameda, Cal., gave the U.S. a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series when he turned Bedard, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4, in their rain-delayed singles encounter Friday. MacKay beat Fontana, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, in Thursday's open-

10 Walks Give Stars 7-1 Win Over Jr. Police

Boys Club Defeats Braves 8-4

Failure to Hit At Crucial Times Causes Defeat

LITTLE LEAGUE			
W	L	T	
Junior Police	10	3	1
Boys Club	4	8	0
Cameron Stars	7	8	1
Hathaway-Buick	6	10	0

Aided by ten walks the Cameron Stars upended the league leading Junior Police 7-1 in the first game of a Little League doubleheader at the Polo Grounds last night.

In the second game the second place Boys Club blasted the Hathaway-Buick Braves deeper into the cellar with an 8-4 win.

THE CAMERON Stars only mustered two hits in their victory, but one was a two-run double by Johnny Althaus and the other was a crucial single by Dennis Waterworth. The Stars scored one run in the first, four in the fourth and two in the sixth inning.

Robert Teitelbaum's triple scored Mike Lewis for the only Police run. Paul Payne was the winning pitcher as he allowed the losers only three hits.

ALTHOUGH THE Braves scored first the Boys Club came back strong and clinched the game in the third with three runs. Bill Hathaway's single was the big blow as the Hathaway-Buick team scored twice in the first.

But the Clubbers came back with three runs in their half of the inning on doubles by Lloyd Chisson and Dave Starich and a single by Jimmy Marinko. They added one more in the second frame and three in the third on singles by Dick Currutt and Mark Killian and Dave DiGrandi's double.

'Big' Horse Faces Small Field

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A "big" horse and a small field go to the post today in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup which features the appearance of Gallant Man against four rivals.

The English-bred Gallant Man carries top impost of 130 pounds but a crowd of upwards of 50,000 racing fans was expected to install him a short-priced favorite, probably less than 1-2.

COCKTAIL HOUR At the Chi Chi



PALM SPRINGS GIANTS, one of two local entries in the Desert County Pony League, are rapidly improving after a slow start this season. Members of the team are, left to right, first row, Warren Strayham, Mike Louder, Richard Owens, Philip Poist, Roy Crawl-

ford and Ken Morrison; second row, Manager Harry Voelker, Dave Teitelbaum, James Alexander, Gilbert Olivera, Mike Helm, Ed Brune, Clark Sloan and Coach Melvin Owens. (Desert Sun Photo).

Burke Sets Hot Pace With 130 In Insurance City

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) —Driving and putting in his old-time style, Jackie Burke Jr., is setting a hot pace in the Insurance City Open Golf Tournament.

The Texas-born pro from Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., turned in his second straight sub-par round Friday to reach the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament with a 130 total and a four-stroke lead over his nearest rivals.

BURKE, WHO HAD tied Charles Sifford of Philadelphia for the first round lead with an eight-under-par 63, turned in a 67 in his second trip around the Wethersfield Country Club course, Sifford couldn't keep up with the curly-haired Irishman, settling for a 73 and a 136 aggregate.

Tied for second place at 134 were George Bayer of San Gabriel, Calif., Masters champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.

FINSTERWALD PICKED up the most ground among the contenders in the second round by carding a 66. Palmer had a 68 and Bayer posted a 69.

Al Balding of Erindale, Ont., was all alone in fifth place with a 135, while Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass., Gordon Jones of Alliance, Ohio, Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., and Bill Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., were bracketed with Sifford at 136.

SPORTS in the SUN

They Like Ike in Boston--Ike Delock and His 8-0 Record

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International

They like Ike in Boston.

Small wonder they do when you take a look at Ike Delock's perfect 8-0 record for the Red Sox this season plus his nifty 1.80 earned run average.

DELOCK, A ONE-TIME reliever turned starter, stacks up as the best thing that has come out of the Boston bullpen since Ellis Kinder. Manager Mike Higgins gave the stocky fastballer his first start of the season June 26 and it has turned out to be a master move.

Ike has won four starts in a row since then, his latest one being an eight-hit 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday.

A FELLOW WHO could easily run on the same ticket with him in Boston is Jackie Jensen, who drove in four of the runs against the White Sox with his 26th homer and a single. Jensen now has 76 RBI's and his home run total equals his highest output for any one season since he broke into the majors eight years ago.

Bob Turley, treated roughly in the All-Star game bounced back to register his 13th victory when he pitched the Yankees to an 11-3 triumph over the Indians.

ED FITZGERALD'S single with two out in the ninth climaxed a two-run rally that gave the Sen-

ators a 6-5 win over the Tigers. Rain washed out the Baltimore-Kansas City game.

Sam Toothpick Jones struck out 10 batters at the Cardinals cooled off the Phillies with a 6-2 victory. The Cards backed up Jones with a 13-hit attack, including a third inning homer by Wally Moon that broke a 1-1 tie and two triples and a double by Ken Boyer.

THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES got a lecture from manager Fred Haney about too much partying and then went out and defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-4, to protect their 1½ game lead in the National League.

Haney delivered his warning after he learned that four of his players had attended a Hollywood party in which several players were pushed into a swimming pool. That all took place while Haney was managing the NL All-Stars in Baltimore.

BUT THE BRAVES dunked the Dodgers nicely Friday even though they had to survive a bitter rhabarb before Joey Jay got credit for the victory.

Dodger starter Don Drysdale, who hit a homer in his own cause, had a 4-1 lead until the sixth when the Braves put runners on first and second. Frankie Torre then hit a ball down the right field line that a spectator reached out and touched near the bullpen. Originally, the umpires ruled it a ground rule double, permitting one runner to score. Then they changed their minds and allowed two runners to come in.

Major Leagues

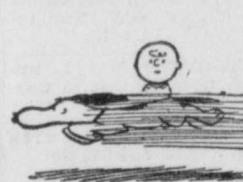
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	42	34	.553	
San Francisco	42	37	.532	1½
St. Louis	38	36	.514	3
Philadelphia	37	36	.507	3½
Chicago	40	40	.500	4
Cincinnati	38	38	.493	4½
Pittsburgh	37	42	.468	6½
Los Angeles	34	44	.433	9

Friday's Results  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.  
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 4.  
San Fran 7, Cincinnati 12, 11th inning.  
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2, 2nd night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	51	26	.682	
Boston	40	37	.519	11
Kansas City	38	39	.494	13
Detroit	37	39	.487	13½
Baltimore	37	40	.481	14
Cleveland	38	43	.469	15
Chicago	36	41	.468	15
Washington	35	45	.423	16½

Friday's Results  
Boston 6, Chicago 1.  
New York 11, Cleveland 3.  
Washington 6, Detroit 3, night.  
Kansas City at Baltimore, night, postponed, rain.

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Patty Berg Holds Two-Stroke Lead

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Patty Berg, the gum-chewing golf star from Minneapolis, took a two-stroke lead with her into the third stage of the 72-hole American Women's Open today after she fired her best round of the year.

Miss Berg, 1938 Western Open champion and all-time leading money winner on the women's golf circuit, shot a five-under-par 37-34-71 Friday at Brookview Country Club to give her a 36-hole total of 143, nine under par and two shots ahead of Louise Suggs.

Golf Group Holds Third Meeting At Apple Valley

Dr. Fred F. Grau, chief agronomist of the Nitro-Form Agricultural Chemical Co., Woomsocket, R. I., and editor of the Question and Answer department of Golf-dom Magazine, was featured speaker at the third meeting of the newly formed Hi-Lo Desert Golf Superintendent's Association, held this week at Apple Valley Country Club.

His topic covered aeration and irrigation of greens and fairways, and new grasses now being used.

THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS and guests attended the meeting, with Paul Addressi, of Tamarisk Country Club, president, presiding.

Other officers and directors present were: J. D. Kilpatrick of Thunderbird, vice president; Ed Curran of Cochran-Oddum Golf Club, secretary; Hugh Kilpatrick of O'Donnell Golf Club, Bud Turner of Hesperia, E. C. Sanders of Mission Valley Country Club of San Diego, Harry Cirata of Eldorado Country Club and James H. Hardin of Indian Wells.

HOSTS FOR the meeting were Greens Supt. Ira Bradley and his assistant, Harry Bradley, of Apple Valley.

Following the luncheon session, the group was given a demonstration of power sprayer and spreader machines by Bud and Tom Hemphill of Pacific Associates of Palm Springs.

The group, organized strictly for educational purposes, will hold its next meeting Aug. 6 at Mission Valley Country Club in San Diego.

Ortega Starts Usual Clamor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Welterweight contender Gaspar Ortega, who upset Mickey Crawford in a strangely scored TV bout, was war-whooping for a \$300,000 title fight today.

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CVCA Drops First Game To Banning

Eddie Switzer allowed the Coachella Valley Contractor's Association six scattered and mostly ineffectual hits at the Polo Grounds Thursday night while his teammates were getting six well-placed hits of their own to score a 4-1 win in a Pony League game.

Banning scored twice in the third inning to go ahead 2-0 and then added two more runs in the sixth frame. A double by Spence Carr and two singles by Ricky Hazenlugg paced the rally.

Although C.V.C.A. got plenty of men of base by hits, walks, and an error they couldn't get them home. In the fourth inning Jimmy Rose and Carlos Reyes both singled and hard-hitting Gus Walten doubled, but the losers could only score once. Ross was tagged out when he stepped off second base, and with the bases loaded and only one away Switzer bore down and struck out one man and caused another to hit a blooper to him.

C.V.C.A. managed to get one man on base in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh, but none got as far as third base. "The losers were plagued by many instances of being picked off the bases.

It was the first time this season that C.V.C.A. had dropped a game to Banning.

Elks to Host Colton Acmes

Palm Springs Elks meet the Colton Acmes in Colton Colt League play at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon.

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Kids! This ad is part of a series... Why not clip and save them!  
This is a SECURITYBIRD WATCHING A SAGACIOUS SQUIRREL!  
This is a SECURITYBIRD WATCHING YOU!  
The Sagacious Squirrel got the squirrel habit in the beginning of his life. When his mother gave him his first nickel, he squirreled away 1c right off the bat. He didn't even know he was sagacious until he got to high school and found out that sagacious means wise. The Sagacious Squirrel kept right on being wise; squirrelling away his money in Security Bank where it earns more money all the time. Today the Sagacious Squirrel is sitting on TOP OF THE HEAP. And of course, now all the other squirrels want to know how he did it.  
Will YOU Squirrel Away YOUR Savings By July 15th?  
(Funds deposited by July 15th earn from July 1st, you know.)  
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